

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI. No. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER, 1, 1946

## Sororities Send Bids On Saturday

### Preferential Parties Mark Close Of Rushing Period

To conclude the period of formal rushing, sororities will hold preferential parties Thursday night from 7:00 to 10:00, and will send out bids Saturday, Oct. 5.

A mass meeting for new students who are being rushed will take place in Washington 200 tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., not at 4:00 as originally scheduled. Ellen Diggs, president, and senior representative of the Pan-Hellenic council will be present to answer any questions and clear up any misunderstandings which have arisen during rushing.

Formal rushing began when sorority women visited new students in the dormitories last Thursday and Friday. Parties by invitation only held in the various houses were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, as well as today. Preferentials will be the only theme parties, although skits and simple entertainment will be permitted at the parties today. During the entire period of formal rushing, no association between new students and sorority women has been permitted.

Approximately 94 women were eligible for rushing, 22 of whom were day students. According to Ellen Diggs, this means that under the quota system, each sorority will have a maximum of nine pledges. Old students and married women were classified as eligible to be rushed.

## College Women's Club To Honor New Members

In honor of the wives of new members of the faculty and of new housemothers and other women connected with the college, the College Women's Club will hold its opening tea on Friday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. John E. Pomfret.

The first of the monthly teas, the gathering in honor of new members, is an annual affair.

## Theatre Chooses Dramatists For First 1946 Production

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, has announced the cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring, which will open the new season on October 30. The players are as follows: Abby, Ginna Lewis; Doctor Harper, Clint Atkinson; Teddy, Ken McGinn; Brophy, Walter Katherman; Klein, Bill Norgren; Martha, Kay Caffrey; Elaine, Mary McCarthy; Mortimer, Ernie Edwards; Gibbs, James Logan; Jonathan, Ronny King; Einstein, John Manos; O'Hara, Joe Buchanan; Rooney, Sumner Rand; Witherspoon, Dick Bethards.

Six of the cast were former members of the armed services, Ken McGinn, Walter Katherman, Ronny King, John Manos, Sumner Rand, and Dick Bethards. Five of these appeared in the William and Mary Theatre before their entrance into the service. The latest returnees, King and Manos, came back this September. Kay Caffrey and James Logan are two newcomers in the cast.

Ginna Lewis has appeared in *Quality Street*, *Pygmalion*, and *Too Many Husbands*. Clint Atkinson, in *Pygmalion*, *Murder in the*

*Cathedral*, *Ladies in Retirement*, *Private Lives*, and *Juno and the Paycock*. Ken McGinn, in *You Can't Take It With You*, *Night Must Fall*, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, *School for Husbands*, and *In the Zone*. Walter Katherman in *In the Zone* and *Red Velvet Goat*. Bill Norgren in *Murder in the Cathedral*. Mary McCarthy in *Too Many Husbands* and *100 Years of Lovemaking*. Ronny King in *Tartuffe*, *Papa is All*. The Patriots, John Manos in *The Patriots*, *Papa is All*, *The Fighting Littles*, and *Man of Destiny*. Joe Buchanan in *Murder in the Cathedral* and *Too Many Husbands*. In the *Zone*, and *How He Lied to Her Husband*. Sumner Rand in *Too Many Husbands*, *School for Husbands*, *Thunder Rock*, and *Squaring the Circle*. Dick Bethards in *In the Zone*, *How He Lied to Her Husband*, and *Too Many Husbands*.

## Denfield Speaks To St. Helena Vets

"The contribution of the College of William and Mary in the training and indoctrination of Chaplains will ever be remembered by the Navy as a great service to the nation in its time of need....Having done its utmost to prepare men for leadership in war, William and Mary has turned with determination to the task of helping veterans to assume leadership in peace," said Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld chief of Naval personnel, U. S. Navy, at the opening of the St. Helena Extension of the College on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 11 a. m.

Admiral Denfeld in his convocation address, told the veterans, "you are contributing in the best manner possible to the strengthening of the fiber and sinew of your nation's defense....Choose wisely those who will represent you in the seat of government."

Governor William M. Tuck, who mapped a plan for the education

See ST. HELENA, Page 3

## Homecoming Events Start With Pep Rally

### Festivities Feature Parade, Dance, Game, Luncheon, Open House

Homecoming festivities will open with a pep rally, bon fire, and snake dance on Thursday, October 24, announced Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Other plans for the week end include a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 25, and the first formal dance the same night from 9:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. The alumni office opens for registration at 8:00 a. m. Saturday, October

## President Pomfret Extends Welcome At Convocation

Addressing the largest student body in the College's history at the 254th Autumn Convocation, Friday, Sept. 28, President John E. Pomfret stressed a greater William and Mary during this period which follows the war.

The president welcomed the class of 1950, all old and new students, and those studying at the St. Helena Extension School. He spoke of the many temporary circumstances which were adapted to adjust to the enlarged student body this year. He assured Cheatham Annex students of accommodations in Williamsburg very shortly.

"The College will work toward building men's dormitories on Richmond Road and the construction of the Fine Arts and Humanities Building," and though he did not wish to be quoted in *THE FLAT HAT*, the eventual construction of a Student Union Building.

In speaking of a greater college, Dr. Pomfret asked us to develop a sense of belonging and the feeling of community living. "The alumnus should want to return to his alma mater because of rewarding associations made here with the faculty and fellow students." A successful college should afford scope and challenge to each student. See CONVOCATION, Page 3

26, and it is necessary for every alumnus to register in order that an accurate count of those present may be had. To speed this process, registration will also take place at the sorority and fraternity houses.

The Homecoming parade will assemble on Jamestown Road at 10:30 a. m. and move down Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capitol and back. The old Courthouse steps will serve as the reviewing stand, and among others watching the parade from there will be the five judges: Robert H. Land, Associate Librarian at the college, as chairman, H. E. Fowler, Professor of History; H. D. Corey, Director of the Placement Bureau; Miss Lillian Cumming, Professor of Home Economics; Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe, and L. F. Patrick.

Three thousand alumni and guests of the college will be served the traditional Brunswick Stew luncheon in the Sunken Garden by Y. O. Kent, manager of the Cafeteria. The meal had in previous years been served in Matoaka Park, but due to a lack of parking space it cannot take place there this year. The football game versus VMI will commence at 2:30 p. m. and at the half, the prize winning float of the parade will be announced over the public address system. After the game, sororities and fraternities will hold open house, and there will also be an open house held by the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter at Tazewell Hall. A buffet supper for alumni will be served in the game room of the Lodge. Festivities will be concluded by the Alumni Dance in Blow Gym from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 a. m.

The Parade organization meeting was held last night at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100, but anyone who did not send a representative and still wants to participate in the parade should see Mr. McCurdy at the Alumni Office immediately.

## Fall Enrollment Breaks Existing W-M Records

Almost 6,000 students are at present attending William and Mary and its divisions. Enrollment here in Williamsburg has broken all former records with the number of students registered totaling 1,756. The Women have dropped to 639 from a wartime peak of 842, but more men have registered than ever before in the history of William and Mary.

RPI boasts of 1,136 full-time students, 743 women and 507 men. Of the latter, 410 are veterans. Including part-time students, the enrollment totals 1,250.

Nine hundred full-time undergraduates are accommodated at the Norfolk Division, plus 400 vocational and 600 evening college students. The St. Helena Extension takes care of 700 full-time freshmen.

## College Requires Car Registration

Attention is invited to the regulations of the Board of Visitors which provides that students are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission, which must be secured from President John E. Pomfret, according to John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Men students who have automobiles at the College must immediately register their cars at the office of the dean of men. Dean Hocutt will then inform each student of the President's action on his request to keep an automobile at the College. Married students whose families are in Williamsburg may use their automobiles without restriction.

## Frosh Tribunal

## Hands Out Stiff Penalties At First Solemn Meeting

Phi Beta, hallowed hall of fame, echoed with horrified screams and pleading cries Saturday evening, as all gross freshman suffered the results of the first Tribunal.

Eight dignified judges, the chief prosecutor, and the bailiff solemnly filed in, as Ginger Wright played the morose and foreboding Funeral Dirge. All freshman were ordered to stand in awe and honor of these Tribunal members.

The case of the first defendants, Sue Green and Beverly Jacobson, was called by Chief Prosecutor, Dr. Harry T. Stinson. After being duly accused and found guilty by prosecutor Henry "You don't know, do you?" Shook, the two lowly freshman donned white coats, and gave each other beauty treatments—mud from Matoaka to preserve their pulchritude. Later attendance at the dance confirmed their attractive appearances.

Herman Gordon became the subject of taunts from the terrible tribunal for having a speck of dust on his duc cap. To teach him habits of neatness and cleanliness, the judges decreed that he should push, with his nose, a fountain pen

the entire length of Phi Beta's center aisle.

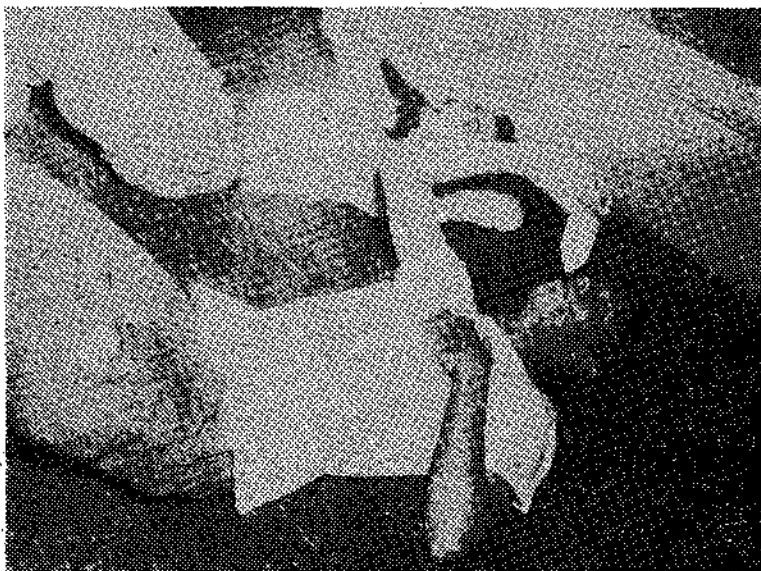
Imagine throwing Williamsburg H2O on dates! Joan Joshner

and Ann Black were, strangely enough, found guilty for these offenses, and after being discussed and commented on by the judges,

they were asked to adjourn to Rexall's No. 1 and the College Pharmacy on an errand for the Tribunal.

Tearing themselves free of all bewitching coeds, James Docal, Tom Cunningham, and Washington Baxter clambered to the stage in answer to the dire demands of Clerk of the Court, Herbert Bateman. Accused of flirting with the feminine members of the college, and completely ignoring all male constituents, these three pleaded an immediate "guilty." Instructions for the benefit of all wayward freshman men was given them. Three baby bottles of milk were handed the boys, and they ran a race to see who could drink the most milk in one minute. As a reward, diapers and rattles were presented to them.

Lenalee Riggins and John Fletcher, charged with chasing with no intent of catching anything but chiggers, were given the supreme punishment of the Tribunal. Eggs, vinegar, molasses, and salt was the sophomore prescription for such crimes. Mixed well, and rubbed in one's hair, it does wonders for any lowly freshman.



HAVEN'T GROWN UP YET, SAID THE JUDGES, and the punishment was made to fit the crime at Freshman Tribunal Saturday night. Harry Stinson, chief prosecutor, conducted the case against the deeply guilty freshman with vigor and "fairness."

THE FLAT HAT



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What has happened to the traditional "hello" on the William and Mary campus? Heretofore, this tradition has been as much a part of the College as the Wren Building, cafeteria lines, and midnight bull-sessions. We can't afford to let it disappear.

William and Mary has grown, that is true! This year's enrollment is the largest in the College's history. Both men's and women's dormitories are filled to capacity and a great number of students live off campus. Administration changes have been many. There have been over two dozen new professors added to the faculty staff.

But the presence of new faces and increased enrollment should only heighten the interest of each one of us in maintaining a friendly atmosphere, for friendliness leads to unity and a unified student body is a strong student body.

Our College is a small community in itself. We live, work and play in this community for most of the year. William and Mary, therefore, becomes the main part of our lives during the time we spend here, and the memories we carry away with us are seldom forgotten. Alumnus return for years after their graduation to the campus where many of their happiest memories were founded.

Why? One of the reasons is that they recall a congenial atmosphere which is synonymous with the name of their College.

Don't hesitate. It's a simple greeting, the word "hello," but it is the foundation of one of William and Mary's greatest assets—friendliness!

J. E. S.

It takes determined leadership and a great faith in students to face their demands after repeated disappointments. Alan C. Stewart of the fine arts department has given us a pep band for football games, a band for Saturday night dances and is rehearsing an orchestra. Of course the participation of students is the basic factor but it has been Mr. Stewart's planning that brought all these things to an early success.

stewart deserves student support

Last year Mr. Stewart attempted to organize several musical groups and received little reward with the first two ventures. In the spring the orchestra reached new heights with two concerts.

This fall Mr. Stewart gathered together all those interested in a pep band and in a few short weeks has given the college a group that is worthy of praise.

The band sounded the spirit of the crowd at the Fort McClellan game and they were right there on short notice for the gathering in front of Phi Beta Kappa hall for the re-broadcast of the Miami game. The willingness of the students to give their time to practice and playing shows that they appreciate Mr. Stewart's ability and loyalty.

In addition to his duties in the music department, Mr. Stewart has taken over the job of advising the dance committee. Anyone who has worked weekly dances knows that it is an endless and thankless job.

Mr. Stewart's project shows a great determination and we offer him our thanks for a job well done but more particularly we admire his spirit. It is this sort of feeling that makes for a united student body. A faculty member who believes in the students has shown the way; may we all follow.

J. A. S.

The publication date of The FLAT HAT was to have been Tuesday this week, with the same schedule continuing from now on. Thus, all the news in this week's paper was written with the expectation that it would be read on Tuesday.

Mechanical difficulties in the publishing office caused this first early issue to miss its publication date. As this note is written, there is not a linotype machine in working order in Williamsburg, both of the machines having broken down today. From now on, however, look for your FLAT HAT on Tuesday night.

carter asks postponed rushing in

william and mary go-round

Last week formal rushing for girls commenced after the nine sororities voted five to four.....in two referenda.....in favor of rushing. Such an early date.....for an event that some girls consider an important step in their lives.....naturally brings about hasty decisions, confusion, and various and sundry other items requiring quick action. We contend that such hasty action is not conducive to the best interests of all girls concerned.

Formal rushing for boys will present a great and hectic problem because of the higher number of eligible boys.....nearly 750. According to the "Rushing Rules and Regulations" in the constitution of the Fraternity Association, formal rushing of men students "shall begin at 12 noon on the first Monday following the date on which autumn mid-semester grades are due at the office of the Registrar."

Fairness To All

In all fairness to the fraternities and to the boys eligible to be rushed, we think that formal rushing should be delayed.....until next March or even the week following spring vacation. By postponing rush week until next semester, the fraternities will have gained an important instrument.....time.....time which will enable them to know more fully the academic and

social attributes of potential pledges. We maintain that this knowledge cannot be obtained satisfactorily in a short period

Eligibility for rushing in accordance with present rules is determined by the grades of the first mid-semester and in many cases these grades the worst compiled by freshman and upperclassmen. The students at this time are generally frustrated and not ready to settle down. Also, many veterans are enrolled for the first time and many others have returned to college after absences averaging three years. Too much time spent away from books will not help them either.....and many students and veterans are eager to make a success of their college days.

New Problems

If the delay of formal rushing until next semester was granted by the Fraternity Association, the problems of determining just eligibility rules for rushing and initiation will immediately arise. Granted, the present rules will not conform to the proposed change of rush week.

In the "Rushing Rules and Regulations" of the Fraternity Association, Rule 4, section a. states that a student must pass a minimum of nine academic hours at the mid-semester to be eligible to

be rushed and section c. of the same rules states that a student must have passed a minimum of twelve semester hours, which may include Physical Education, during the semester preceding the one in which he is to be initiated.

Last spring the fraternities were reactivated and permitted to rush and initiate on the strength of mid-semester grades. This solution was only natural since the fraternities were trying to rebuild in strength and in activities in order to take a more alert part in campus affairs in the future. However, this plan was in force only for that specific time and purpose.

February Grades

If the rush week is delayed until March or April, February grades could be used as a basis for initiation and rushing. This basis, we believe, would be one that is just and convenient to all concerned. The grades will have a tendency to be higher as the students will have time to settle down and accustom themselves to college life.

With the adoption of these suggestions, or similar ones, the significance of knowing and understanding many of the 750 boys will be apparent and honest opinions can be formulated.....thereby lightening the laborious task of rush week.

pritchard takes a look at things

now that the men are back

AT THE college, it's men two to one. And we love it. Jockey corner lives again with taunts from the local male talent and the coy feminine population tries its best to be blasé about more masculine pulchritude than they've seen in three years. It's the fraternity pins that cause that scheming look in the coed's eye. Maybe they're planning to add to their collection of wings 'n anchors 'n things. And remember you mercenary females, frat pins are jeweled.

We get a big kick out of the attention we receive almost everywhere. Stags at dances remind us of prep school days. The difference lies in the contrast between the heavy, five-o'clock shadows and those shiny, Ivory-soaped faces. We remind the gentlemen of the old Burma shave jingle:

College boys, your courage muster,  
Shave off that fuzzy cookie-duster.

The dining hall reminds us of what we've heard about the old days, when the football players "slung the hash" with all the fin-

esse of a fifty-yard pass. We know one waiter who serves a grade A smile with every table he cleans. He even goes so far as to pull back the chairs for the fair ladies. What really gets us is when he leans over and whispers in a deep and touching voice, "Do you mind if I take the dishes?" We'll give you a hint as to who he is if all you gals will promise not to monopolize him. His name is Charlie.

Inflation is here. As if it weren't enough to have to catch a hundred bugs for Biology, the price of bugging cards has gone up 300%. That's bad for the freshman but for those who are trying Bio for the second and third times, it's terrific.

We hear that quizzes are just around the corner as per usual and we've got a solid question for some professor who doesn't have time to make out his test. The only objection is that it was recently tried at a mid-western university and we're bitter that we didn't get it first. "Describe

the universe and give two examples." Not bad for an hour quiz, huh?

We bid farewell to Betsy who tried her best to keep our inner selves from fasting during the past year. We and many others shall long remember the good times we had with her. Best of luck to the valiant Douglas.

We sincerely hope the new gals who go through rushing will notice the freshly painted furniture in the houses. It seems ridiculous that anyone who has reached the supposed mentality of upper-classmen cannot realize that the gals don't even know what's being said, much less inspect the furniture. Our sympathy to the rushees with sore throats from smoking too much and plastic faces from the eternal "bored-rush-smile." Fortunately it comes only once a year.

Stand by for the next column when we have something to say about the varsity show and many other forgotten things.

letter to the editor lauds

legion's service to college

To the Editor:

It has been two weeks since the student body returned for the winter session. But in that short time it has been apparent that one group on campus had planned for a program of service and were ready to meet any emergency in which they might be of aid to the whole student body. I refer to the local post of the American

Legion.

Since its inception last spring, the post has elected not to entertain themselves but to serve the greatest number possible and has achieved a fine record for keeping atune to campus needs. They have initiated the drive to keep students on the walks, they came through with a rebroadcast of the Miami game and are now hard at work

on a "share the ride" program for the convenience of those veterans and men students living off the campus.

The veterans have done more than return to our community, they have become an outstanding service unit.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

homecoming heralds the real return of pre-war college life

Somehow the big celebration much-vaunted "things to come." planned for the V.M.I. game week. The game, open houses all over end, October 26, seems to us to mark a milestone. We've been on the road back to pre-war activities ever since last February, and now the campus, the dances—all seem we appear to have reached the wonderfully to the "war class."

At least one moral can be pointed out from the whole affair, and that is that it wasn't the administration's fault all the time. It was obvious while we were going through the belt-tightening of the

war that the administration wasn't responsible for the lack of food and the lack of campus improvements and the lack of social opportunities; but the nervousness and unrest that everyone felt seemed always to be expended in

ire at the administration. Now we have arrived. Now everybody can calm down and have in college the really good, thoroughly well-rounded life he expected. This is the end of the road back. N. L. E.



## Dean's List Cites Thirty-nine Men

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, has announced the Dean's List of the second semester for the session of 1945-1946.

Men entitled to Dean's List privileges for the first semester are as follows: George S. Bartholomew, Marvin J. Bleiberg, Roderick J. Britton, Iver Brook, Allen Frank Chew, Francis E. Clark, Wesley R. Cofer, Jr., Dennis K. Cogle, Howard Ted Cohen, Joseph D. Deigert, Erwin B. Drucker, James Cecil Goodwyn, Richard Edward Griffin, Solomon Grossman, John B. Harvie, Jr., David D. Henritze, Frederick Herman, Edward Irving Honig, Henry Lester Hooker, Patrick James Indence.

John T. Jesse, Melville J. Kahn, Harvey Louis Levine, Leonard D. Lindauer, Edwin B. Lindsey, Jr., Robert F. Longacre, William T. Lucas, Carl Calvin Moses, Jimmie Pantele, Allen Chapman  
See DEAN'S LIST, Page 6



"Being married's wonderful-but I still can't get used to Monday nights."

## Exeter Exchange Student Loves American Customs

No one asks "Where do you come from?" for diminutive Katherine E. Caffrey has the unmistakable clipped accent of a true Britisher.

Kay, here for a year while working toward her M. A. in English and American literature, is the first to participate in the student exchange plan between Exeter College and William and Mary.

"We're rather proud of Exeter," said Kay, her wide brown eyes flashing. "It was built a lot on the plan of an American college campus—rather on the order of William and Mary."

Exeter social life is "pretty much the same as here." It's coed, with 500 students, average size for an English college. The men and women, however, don't mix much except at dances and social functions. Each hall has its own dining room and sometimes there are exchange lunches with the men. An Exeter tradition is to meet friends for coffee at a restaurant, in Kay's case an 18th century place "with sagging floors and sloping ceilings."



Kay Caffrey

Six men and six women are elected every year to make up the Guild Council, college student government. Kay was on the Council and later became secretary. Since there is no honor system, the Guild deals with minor offences. The college clubs at Exeter are much the same as those at William and Mary. In the dramatic club Kay produced two plays and acted in eight. She was first editor of "The Southwestern."

### H. LAPIDOW

TAILOR

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS

WORK GUARANTEED

also

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

## Wiley Leads Dance Band With Horowitz As Vocalist

Organized under the leadership of Ash Wiley, the College Dance Band made its debut Saturday night, September 21, at Blow Gym. Featuring Bobbi Horowitz as vocalist, the band is composed of five saxophones, three trumpets, a piano, bass and drums. Wiley has announced the band's policy will be "to play what the students want and to answer their requests for numbers if possible."

In his Norton, Va., high school, Wiley was captain of the band and leader of his own dance band. While in the Army, he led the Special Service Band in England, then in France. Afterwards, Wiley played alto sax and clarinet in the Supreme Headquarters Band. He will handle the male vocals for the College Band.

Bobbi, who played violin at the High School of Music and Art in New York, called her selection as vocalist "a life-long dream finally come true."

### Contest For Name

The band plans to run a contest for a name which will reward the winner free admission to all Saturday night dances this year. Playing for sorority and fraternity dances as well as affairs at

other colleges is included in the band's forthcoming activities.

Wiley urges any men musicians who feel qualified, especially trombone players, to try out during rehearsals, which will be held Tuesday nights at 7:00 p. m. in the music building.

Alan C. Stewart is sponsoring the organization and Don Merri-man, trumpet player, makes up special arrangements for the band.

### St. Helena

(Continued From Page 1)

of Virginia's veterans, introduced the guest speaker. Among other guests at the dedication of the state's newest education institution were former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Senators Harry F. Byrd and Thomas G. Burch, Mayor Richard D. Cooke of Norfolk, and Naval and Army officials.

During the convocation, C. N. Grubbs, chairman of the Norfolk Naval Ship Yards Cooperative Association, presented a gift of \$2,000 to Dr. John E. Pomfret on behalf of the employees of the yard to the student body at St. Helena.

### Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

dent that he may contribute to his community life now and later. "So a growing college's responsibility rests upon each member, moving purposefully from strength to strength and assuming the obligations membership imposes upon you."

Preceding Dr. Pomfret's convocation address, Dr. Donald W. Davis presented Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, who introduced the new faculty members and acting heads of the departments of instruction.

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OCTOBER 2

### INSIDE JOB

with ALAN CURTIS and ANN RUTHERFORD

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OCTOBER 3 - 4

MARGARET O'BRIEN

### THE THREE WISE FOOLS

LEWIS STONE — LIONEL BARRYMORE

EDWARD ARNOLD — THOMAS MITCHELL — JANE DARWELL

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

OCTOBER 5 - 6

George Bernard Shaw's

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

OCTOBER 7 - 8

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## Fifteen Students Help In Revising Government 200

Fifteen students of Government 200 acted as a Student Advisory Committee to the department of government last May in outlining and revising the course for this coming year. The committee, originated by the department of government and elected by the proportional representation in the class, made suggestions on the content and method of handling the Government 200 courses. The department then considered and acted on these recommendations.

Quizzes this year will be chiefly short answer, with more emphasis on the definition, identification, multiple-choice and essay type of question than in the past. This method will enable the student to demonstrate an understanding of governmental principles, as well as a knowledge of textual facts, Dr. Warner Moss, head of the department, said.

## Festival Features Miller, C.B.S. Orchestra Artist

Mitchell Miller, first oboist of the Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra, will perform with a distinguished group of artists in the Autumn Festival of 18th Century Music to be held in the candle-lighted ballroom of the Governor's Palace during the week beginning on October 14.

Miller, the first artist to appear in a scheduled six concert set, is widely known and appraised for his excellent tone. He will render the "Sonata for the Hautboy," by Besozzi, and certain works by Veracini, Haydn, Rameau, and Handel during the course of the concert series.

These 18th Century Music Festivals are limited in attendance, as the ballroom of the Palace can only accommodate 150 persons.

THE BEST AND MOST  
FLATTERING IN  
MODERN  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
**vonDubell**  
PHONE 247  
Opposite Brown Hall

## Let's Look At The Record

By H. REID

Two of last week's record contest entrants found themselves possessors of two prize records each some four or five hours after The FLAT HAT was distributed Wednesday. The co-winners, Sammy Banks, B-25 Taliaferro Hall, and Jay Kirkpatrick, A-101 Tyler, both had correct answers to the initial quiz in the mail bearing a 2:30 p. m. Wednesday postmark.

A brief summary of the answers is as follows: Jan Savitt bills his orchestra as, "The Top Hatters." Bob Crosby is Bing's brother. Frankie Carle plays the piano. Duke Ellington's first band, The Washingtonians, was organized in 1924. Perry Como got his start as a singer with Ted Weems. MOONLIGHT SERENADE was the theme song of the late Glenn Miller. Authoring such other titles as THE PENGUIN, TWILIGHT IN TURKEY, THE GIRL WITH THE LIGHT BLUE HAIR, Raymond Scott is responsible for the opus, THE POWERHOUSE. In Philadelphia, everybody's enthused about Elliot Lawrence—not Shafly Schultz.

### Ryan On Wax

A voice not heard on records for some time is that of Tommy Ryan. Recently, a little known company in New Jersey, The Famous Record Corporation, cut four sides featuring the ex-Sammy Kaye vocalist in titles including "STAR DUST, EMBRACEABLE YOU, and I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS AND GO HOME." Ryan has improved much since his last recording days and is given excellent backing by a small studio orchestra. This duo of pressings is indicative of the value of the competition of the smaller labels with the all too stagnant larger waxeries.

Frankie Carle's latest offering is both good listening and dancing. Carle's daughter, Marjorie Hughes, delivers competent vocals for RUMORS ARE FLYING and WITHOUT YOU, backed ably by a full-sounding orchestra with Carle, himself, setting the motion with his famous piano styling.

### Hill Billy Contest

For a "breather," two rural records, Elton Britt's THANKS FOR THE HEARTACHES and THE TENNESSEE RAMBLERS', NORTH CAROLINA SKIES are offered as prizes for this week's set of questions. The same rules are applicable to this, the second in the series of record contests—the earliest mailed entry of correct answers to: Record Quiz, Box 52, Williamsburg, Va., takes the prize.

This week's questions:

- 1) The most famous member of the Tubb family is: (a) Wash, (b) Pete, (c) Ernest.
- 2) "I couldn't hear nobody pray," is a line from: (a) Wreck on the High, (b) Lonesome Train, (c) Georgia Camp Meeting.
- 3) Roy Acuff has sponsored: (a) flour, (b) tobacco, (c) corn, on

his radio programs.

4) A. P. Carter has written probably the most famous of all hill-billy songs. What is the name of this work?

5) Who is the leader of the group known as the Texas Playboys? (a) Tex Ritter, (b) Bob Wills, (c) Shafly Schultz.

6) The world-famed musical organization which will appear at William and Mary in the near future is called: (a) The Tennessee Ramblers, (b) The Trapp Family, (c) Zeke Evans and His Wash-board Trio.

## Stewart Requests New Band Players

Five more members are needed to complete the ranks of the marching band, according to Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts and leader of the band. Two trombones, one baritone sax, one brass horn, and a brass drum will complete the organization. Anyone playing one of these five instruments is encouraged by Mr. Stewart to attend band practice at 7:30 tomorrow night in the music building.

## Fine Arts Department Adds New Instructors

Two new instructors have joined the staff of the fine arts department this year.

Richard Newman, Jr., will teach the history of art courses and medieval painting and sculpture. He holds an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, and has done graduate work at Yale University, majoring in the history of medieval art.

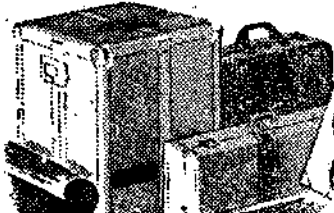
Roger Sherman, who received a certificate in drama at Yale in 1938, taught for five years at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. He also has worked as technician and designer in summer theater, both at Cohasset and Provincetown, Mass. Mr. Sherman will instruct in the theater division of the fine arts department.

## Pomfret, Adair Write On Princeton Graduates

The bicentennial anniversary of the founding of Princeton University celebrated this year includes as a part of the celebration biographical sketches of 18 famous Princeton graduates. Dr. John E. Pomfret, President of William and Mary College and Dr. Douglass Adair, of the history department, have contributed in the writing up of two of the 18 men. Dr. Pomfret prepared the life of Philip Lindsley, a pioneer educator who carried the influence of Princeton to the southwest. Dr. Adair has written the biography of James Madison.

The book, **Eighteen Princeton Biographies**, edited by Willard Thorp, will come out in November.

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# Miami Defeats Braves With Aerial Barrage, 13-3

## Indians' Lack Of Pass Defense Aids Hurricanes' Third-Period Outburst

Lack of any sort of pass defense proved the undoing of the Indians last Friday night in the Orange Bowl as they bowed to the University of Miami by 13-3.

After being decidedly outclassed during the entire first half the Hurricanes took to the air in the early part of the third quarter and scored their two touchdowns in less than five minutes to wipe out a short-lived, 3-0, lead which the visitors had taken on Stan Magdziak's field goal.

The initial marker came on three plays, two of which were long heaves by Hal Johnston and the second was set up by Carl Mosso's 40-yard toss. Captain Harry Ghaul accounted for the lone extra point.

The first half was nearly all William and Mary after a Miami march following the opening kick-off had been stopped. Coach Jack Harding's men were halted on the Tribe's 20 after they had come from their own 33. Tommy Korczowski carried to the 35 and on the next play almost got away, scampering 45 yards before he was pulled down on the enemy 20. Here, however, the attack stalled as one of Korczowski's passes fell incomplete and the next was intercepted by Johnston on the Hurricane six. Ghaul punted to his 43 and the home forces went on the offense again when Buddy Lex fumbled and Frantz recovered.

After an exchange of punts Ghaul fumbled and Bob Steckroth recovered for the Tribe on Miami's 48. Jack Bruce went through left tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the 36 with Tom Mikula picking up five on the following play.

On the next two plays each side intercepted an enemy aerial and the men of Rube McCray found themselves with a first on the 37. Jack Cloud smashed through for 21 yards in two tries and a first down on the 16. Here a penalty for backfield in motion cost five yards and a pair of Lex's passes

See MIAMI, Page 6

## Students Must Get Reserved Tickets

Special reserved seat tickets must be obtained by students for each home football game this year. These will be issued at the Athletic Office in Blow Gym upon presentation of athletic tickets.

Each student wishing to attend any game here must procure one of these tickets before the day on which the game is to be played. They will be distributed at the office of Billy Gooch, business manager of athletics. Athletic tickets will not be good for admission. This rule applies to faculty members as well as students.

Anyone wishing tickets for the games with North Carolina and the University of Richmond, which will be played in Richmond, may purchase them for \$1.50, one dollar less than the regular price.

Tickets may be had during the following periods: For the V. P. I. game, Oct. 2-11; for V. M. I., Oct. 15-25; for Maryland, Oct. 28-Nov. 1; for North Carolina, Nov. 4-8; and for Richmond, Nov. 14-27. The office will close each day at 4 p. m.

## Tennis Intramurals Slated For October 9

Libby McLaughlin, head of women's tennis, has announced that intramurals in that sport will begin Oct. 9.

A team consists of not more than four players. The last team may not include more than four and not less than two. There is no limit on the number of teams from each dorm or sorority house.

The list of teams must be in Libby McLaughlin's box in Jefferson Gym by 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

## Conference Slate

October 4

Richmond at Maryland (Night)  
North Carolina at Miami (Night)

October 5

N. C. State at Clemson  
Davidson at Wofford (Night)  
Tennessee at Duke  
Furman at Auburn  
George Washington at King's Point

Alabama at South Carolina  
V. M. I. at Georgia Tech  
Virginia at V. P. I.  
Wake Forest at Georgetown  
Hampden-Sydney at Washington and Lee

## Intramurals

All organizations intending to participate in any intramural activity throughout the year are again reminded that they must file their eligibility lists either with the intramural director or the intramural store room keeper before any entries can be received. All eligibility lists must include the college or local address of each member.

The deadline for entries for the tennis singles tournament is Oct. 5. All applications for entrance in the touch football event will be received until Oct. 10.

Intramural director Howard Smith urges all organizations to apply early to assure themselves of entrance in the various activities.

All announcements, schedules and drawings will be posted on the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Blow Gymnasium.

## Papooses Engage Apprentice School

Having outclassed the Norfolk Marines, the Big Green 'B' team will tackle Newport News Apprentice School Friday night in their first game away.

This is the first time since 1942 that William and Mary's intercollegiate football team has fielded two squads. There is no definite line drawn, however, between the Papooses and the Varsity, as players may be shifted from one team to another according to their performances.

Head Coach Rube McCray has put Bill Goodlow, star lineman of the 1941 team, in charge of the second team. Goodlow has been working with the Braves since it first reported for practice on August 19. Within this time he has gotten a good idea of the ability of the players that are assigned to him.

## TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

Last Friday's game can probably be summed up in one word—passing. During the past two seasons the Tribe's defense against aeriels has been almost non-existent and the situation seems to be the same this year.

This could prove a fatal weakness unless it is corrected before the Indians face such sharpshooters as Bob Thomason, of V.M.I., and Maryland's Tommy Mont. Every state team will be pointing for William and Mary and will no doubt rely on passing as their strongest weapon.

It would be hard to give too much praise to the Braves' line. Had Rube McCray's charges been as efficient in other departments of play, there would have been a vastly different result. Particularly outstanding was the work of Lou Hoitsma. Miami went over and sometimes around the green wall but they couldn't get through it.

The score was surprising to many who thought the Hurricanes would annihilate their opposition. Some people could be found who would give William and Mary and 21 points. Unfortunately, we couldn't discover any of them until too late.

It is easy to second guess any athletic contest, hindsight being much more accurate than prophecy. Memory, however, fails to present another case when a team on their opponents' four-yard stripe kicked a field goal, even if it was fourth down. Maybe another 3-0 win, like the one over Navy in '42, was envisioned but anyone who thought Miami would be held scoreless was quite an optimist.

Tommy Korczowski turned in a fine performance and very nearly scored for the Tribe in their first

See TRIBE TOPICS, Page 6

## Lou Hoitsma, Outstanding For Freshman Squad Of '42, Adds Strength To Varsity Eleven At Center Position

BY H. REID

Coach Rube McCray will have an especially strong spot at center in the Indian forward wall, what with big Lou Hoitsma and the recently returned Tommy Thompson vying for starting honors.

Hoitsma, who turned in a sparkling performance at the pivot post of the 1942 William and Mary freshman eleven, is a tall (six foot-two), well proportioned (weighs one-ninety) boy from Paterson, N. J. Active in both football and track in high school, Hoitsma was respected in both the role of center on the gridiron and hurler of the shot put in field events.

Following graduation from Paterson High, Lou entered William and Mary, and became the starting center of the unbeaten '42 frosh team. In short order, Hoitsma earned the reputation of being surpassed by only the acclaimed and talented Tex Warrington.



LOU HOITSMAS

Lou was a part of the great migration of the William and Mary V-12 contingent to the University of Richmond in 1943, and was accorded all-State laurels that season. Appearing briefly at Annapolis the next Fall, his career there was cut short by the dis-

# Redmen Engage Citadel In Conference Opener

## Bulldogs Furnish Opposition In First Of 8 Consecutive League Grid Tilts

When William and Mary meets The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., next Saturday the Indians will be facing the first of eight consecutive Southern Conference opponents. Such a large number of league foes has probably never been scheduled in a single season before.

After this game come three home attractions and four which will be played on foreign gridirons. The opposition will be furnished by such powerful aggregations as North Carolina, Maryland and V. P. I., all of which are pointing for the Tribe.

## Tribe B Team Beats Norfolk

By EARLE COPP

There was a touch of everything out at Cary Field last Saturday as the William and Mary 'B' Team was entertained by the Norfolk Marines.

The score was similar to that of the McClellan game, as the B-men, led by Garland Isaacs and Johnny Brown, pounded the visitors up and down the field and rolled up ten touchdowns to make the final score read, 63-0. No quarter ended without the Little Tribe having pushed over two tallies.

Isaacs and Bernie Ricketts collaborated to push across the first touchdown. A punt by Norfolk's Bullen put the ball on the locals' 25. Isaacs ran through the Norfolk secondary for 38 yards on the first play and Rickett carried eight more on the next. Isaacs made another first down on the 30-yard line of Norfolk. There was a momentary lull as the Marines took over on downs on their own 10-yard stripe, but a fumble on the four returned the ball to the Redmen. Isaacs hit the middle of the line for the score on the first play.

Thereafter Coach Goodlow's men ran the Norfolk line ragged, rolling the score up almost every time they got their hands on the ball.

It was at this point that the rains and Johnny Brown came. The combination of Brown and Isaacs rolled up the final touchdown of the half. Brown passed and Isaacs ran the ball on a 50-yard march to pay dirt. It was Isaacs who plunged the ball over from inside the ten-yard stripe.

The rest of the game was all the Redmen's, with the final count giving Isaacs, Brown, Hoey, and Post two tallies apiece, and Wilson and Randolph Davis one each.

The Citadel will not provide as much competition as the elevens previously mentioned but Coach Quinn Decker can always be counted on to make the most of his material and his Bulldogs have often taken care of overconfident enemies.

Emory Webster, a tailback, is one of the squad's top performers. A transfer from the University of Tennessee, he gave an excellent account of himself while in the armed forces. He was second to Charlie Trippi, the Georgia fireball, on the Third Air Force team, which Decker coached; and subbed for Bounding Bill Dudley, Virginia's all-American, while at Randolph Field.

Al Salvato, a 1942 letterman, handles much of the passing while Luke Dunfee, a freshman, can also heave the ball. Tom Marcinko, monogram winner in '42, will probably get the starting call at fullback, with the fourth member of the quartet being either Jack Pickard or Doc Harley.

The Charleston eleven has a good line but it can hardly compare to the forward wall which is one of the Braves' main assets.

Coach Rube McCray's charges, who flew to the Miami game, will also take to the air for this one, leaving Richmond about 9 a. m. Friday.

Approximately 35 men will make the trip. McCray has hopes that Jackie Freeman, one of his best kickers, will be sufficiently recovered from his injuries to take a large part in the hostilities. Captain Denver Mills, who has also been sidelined for a long period, may be able to fill his starting position at right end. Herb Poplinger will be at wingback should Bob Longacre not be ready to go.

See CITADEL, Page 6

## Play Night Planned By Monogram Club

Plans for a Faculty Play Night and a Freshman Party were made at a special informal meeting of the Monogram Club last Tuesday evening, September 24, in Washington 200.

"The Monogram Club is going to be put back on the map," said Betty Borenstein, president of the organization. She added, "The club is to have a more extensive program this year than any time since 1939." Besides the parties for the freshman and faculty, the organization will take over much of the entertaining for visiting varsity teams.

Membership in the club is obtained by the earning of any type of athletic monogram. Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair is advisor of the group. The other officers are Tommy Smith, vice-president, Harriet Hochstrasser, secretary, and Middy Henry, treasurer.

## Dance Club Tryouts Set For October 9, 10

Try-outs for Orchesis, the college modern dance club, will be held October 9 and 10 under the direction of Miss Thelma Dodson. All girls interested in modern dance and in participating in the forthcoming dance recital should report to Jefferson gym at 7:30 p. m.

Regular meetings of the dance club are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. Joanne Prince Powell is president of Orchesis.

covery of a case of color blindness.

Lou received his commission as ensign toward the end of 1944, and was made athletic officer aboard a destroyer not long afterward, managing to squeeze in a little football playing in Hawaii in the Fall of 1945. He was given his honorable discharge in May of this year, and, like many of the other returning veterans, enrolled in summer school.

Modest and well-mannered, Lou maintains that he "didn't do so much here in '42." But this peculiar "not doing so much" built him an enviable reputation then, and an odds-on chance for berths on the mythical honor teams this year.

Otis Douglas, captain of the 1931 William and Mary eleven, is signed to a playing contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Professional team this year.

## SKIRTS in SPORTS

BY JOYCE WILCK AND BETTY BORENSTEIN

It shall not be the policy of this column to gripe continually; let us assure our readers (both of them) of that. But, when there is a problem of interest to the coeds or when there is something that needs straightening out, we are going to be in there pitching. And when the question is one which has been discussed previously, we feel it is our duty to bring it before the entire student body. And there is something we want to write about now.

### Cold Swimming In Blow

During the summer school and orientation period, Blow pool was open three or four times a week for coed swimming. Now that the winter session has started, we find that once again there is a segregation of the male and female population in the pool. We can see no reason for this.

According to one of the life guards who served during the summer session, the system of coed swimming was highly successful. What is so different about summer school and winter school? It cannot be a matter of trust, for there is no striking difference in the student body now and then. The proportion of men to women was even greater during the summer. Besides these feeble comments, there is the so-called matter of honor, our proud guide—though where that enters into the question is a mystery to us. Are summer school students more honorable than winter session pupils? That you cannot get us to believe!

### Something To Do

There is a definite advantage to a plan such as ours. In the first place, in this town of one theatre and little else, such a system would be a welcome relief to all of us. Imagine having a slight choice of what to do on a date! (This does not exclude the Sunken Garden steps—one can go there before or after, fellow students!)

On a Sunday evening, the students are in a worst plight. Even the drug stores forsake us. Surely, then, the opening of the pool for even this one night a week would provide an outlet for fun.

## Water Safety Corps Announces Program

Girls who are senior life savers or water safety instructors are needed to conduct recreational activities, help with swimming classes, and participate in the spring water pageant. All qualified girls, including freshman, are asked to sign up with Eleanor Lang in Chandler 102. Junior life savers are not eligible.

A picnic to Yorktown will highlight the first meeting of the water safety corps. Announcement of the date and time will be made soon.

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How 'bout it, everybody? Is this asking too much? Write us your opinions in care of The FLAT HAT; we want to know how you feel about it.

### Tennis Club

The Physical Education Department is starting a tennis club for girls interested in tennis who have had some playing experience or who would classify as intermediate players or better.

The first meeting will be on the

There will be a short, but important meeting of all dormitory and sorority intramural representatives in Barrett living room on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

courts, at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 8. The group will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00. If you are interested but find you have a class conflict, contact Libby McLaughlin at the Kappa Delta House.

The archery range will be open to girls until 5:00 p. m. on week days and from 2-5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Citadel

(Continued from Page 5)

McCray received a complete report from his assistants, Eric Tipton and Tom Power, who scouted the Bulldogs in their opener against Presbyterian and had this to say: "Citadel has a fine team. They have several men in school who played for the Third Air Force while in the service. I consider this game a toss-up."

The probable starting lineup follows: Bob Steckroth, left end; Harry Coughran, left tackle; Bill Saffo, left guard; Lou Hoitsma, center; Knox Ramsey, right guard; Ralph Sazio, right tackle; Marvin Graham, right end; Tom Mikula, quarterback; Tommy Korczowski, left half; Bob Longacre, right half; and Chet Mackiewicz, fullback.

The game will be broadcast by WRVA. See a Richmond paper for the starting time.

## Warren Smith To Serve On Freshman Tribunal

Warren Smith will serve on the Freshman Tribunal in place of Charles Allen, as was announced at the first Sophomore class meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 p. m. in Rogers Hall. Jane Oblander and Edward King will act as co-chairmen of the Social committee.

At the next meeting plans for homecoming will be discussed and class colors will be chosen.

## Roger Sherman To Offer Course In Photography

A limited number of students will be admitted to an extra-curricular course in photography. Those interested must contact Mr. Roger Sherman of the fine arts department as soon as possible.

## Returning Members Of '42 Team



Marvin Bass instructs returning veterans in line play. All those shown played with Bass in 1942. These men were on the Big Green team which steam rolled to the 1942 Southern Conference championship.

## Tribe Topics

(Continued from Page 5)

sequence of plays. Conference foes will see a great deal of him this Fall and they won't like it.

Although the season got into full swing only last week, several of the highly-rated teams have gone down to defeat and others just managed to squeeze out hard-won victories. Biggest conference news was N. C. State's unexpected 13-6 win over Duke as they outplayed the Blue Devils all the way. V.P.I. proved that they have quite a team when they fought power-laden North Carolina to a 14-14 deadlock. Charlie Justice put on a great show but he couldn't bring the Tarheels out on top.

Without Doc Blanchard, Army was only able to take Oklahoma by 21-7. Missouri tied Ohio State, 13-13. Indiana, beaten in their opener by Cincinnati, held Michigan to just three touchdowns. Alabama edged Tulane by the narrowest of margins, 7-6, and Dartmouth stopped Holy Cross, 3-0. Navy could score just once against Villanova, winning by 7-0.

Anybody who tries to pick football games this year ought to be satisfied if he gets 60 per cent right. The little teams of past seasons whom everyone used to beat with regularity will be in there pitching and might win more than their share.

## Chi Delta Phi Plans Annual Open House

Jeanne Lamb was elected president of the local chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, at the first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Chandler living room.

For women students interested in joining Chi Delta Phi an annual open house has been planned to be held in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall on Thursday, Oct. 10, with an informal talk by a member of the English department. Regular meetings were set for the second Thursday in each month by a vote of Chi Delta Phi members attending the meeting. A raise in dues was also voted.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 5)

Pirkle, Richard G. Quynn, Sumner G. Rand, Richard D. Reinhardt, William B. Ritt, Kenneth E. Scott, Walter A. Sheppe, Jr., George O. Squires, Harry T. Stinson, Jr., and Dennis K. Wine.

Gretchen Erb's name has been added to the women's dean's list.

**LOST:** A Ronson cigarette lighter bearing the initials "T. W. A." If found, please contact Tom Athey in 209 Brown, phone 787-W.

## Miami

(Continued from Page 5)

missed fire. On fourth down Magdziak attempted a field goal from the 33 but the ball fell far short.

The Braves moved again late in the second period and penetrated to the Hurricane 33. After Herb Poplinger picked up eight on a reverse, Johnston took a pass from Lex, intended for Sloan, as the first half ended.

Ed Injaychock's bobble led to the Redmen's score early in the third period as the visitors moved from the Miami 47 to the 9. After three tries at the line gained just five yards, Magdziak booted a placement from the 12 to give William and Mary three points.

This seemed to touch off the Miami offense. Bob McDougal went from his 28 to the 33 after the kickoff and then Johnston heaved a long one to Tony Yovicisin on the Tribe 22. John Mell captured the next toss in the end zone. Ghaul missed the attempted conversion and Miami led, 6-3.

When the Hurricanes again got the ball Mosso threw 40 yards to Bowman on the W&M 19. McDougal went over from there in four plays. Ghaul's kick made the count 13-3 and ended the scoring.

The Indians, who were willing in the terrific heat, began to yield again in the last quarter and the Hurricanes pushed over another touchdown, only to have it called back for holding. They were threatening as the game ended.

The lineups:

**Miami**  
LE Sutter  
LT Klein  
LG Carifeo  
C James  
RG Demarco  
RT Frantz  
RE Mell  
QB Mazejka  
LH Johnston  
RH Injaychock  
FB Ghaul

**W. & M.**  
Steckroth  
Coughran  
Saffo  
Hoitsma  
Ramsey  
Sazio  
Graham  
Mikula  
Korczowski  
Longacre  
Magdziak

## Kay Caffrey

(Continued from Page 3)

to the "films" as often as she can. "Bette Davis of course," Rosiland Russell, and Barbara Stanwyck "are my favorites." She likes Humphrey Bogart best of American actors, but "James Mason is the rave at home."

Kay enjoys walking in the depths of the English country. "And I'm the world's champion kitten trainer. I love them!" she said.

Kay emphatically supports England's climate. "It doesn't rain all the time, and there's only fog in November! I nearly passed out from the heat in New York!"

With her characteristic enthusiasm, she is looking forward to her first football game. Rugby players wear shorts, jerseys, knee sox, boots, and no helmets!

"I simply love the food here," Kay raved. "I've fallen in love with grapefruit juice, ice cream, and American coffee. One of the stock sayings of Yanks in London is, 'Do you call this coffee?'" she laughed.

"I really do love it here," she said, "And I know they like Jack Simmons very much in England."

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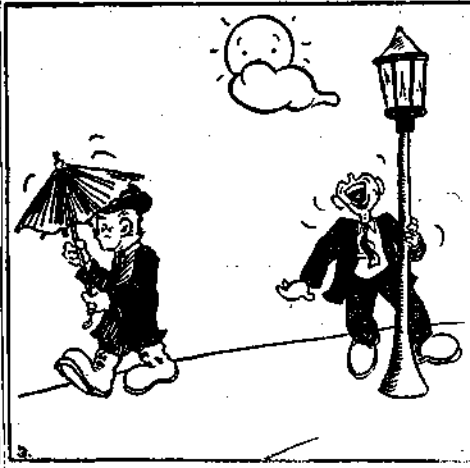
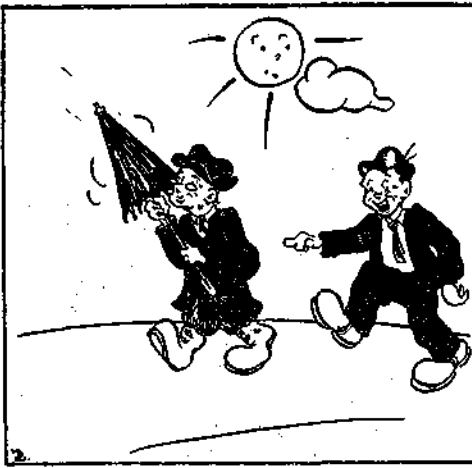
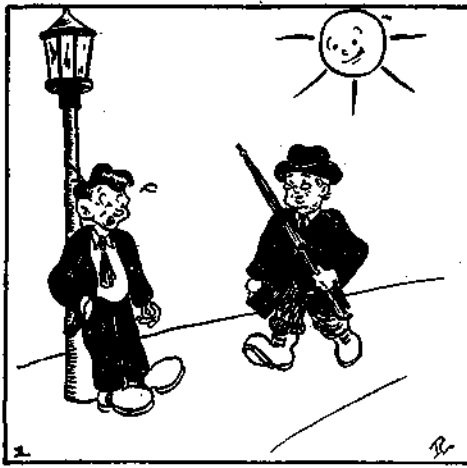
PHONE 298



Rugglesworth

Williamsburg Weather

By H. Reid



Roanoke Alumni Plan Yearly Dinner Meeting

The Roanoke Alumni Chapter will hold their fall meeting on Friday, Oct. 18, at a dinner served in the Patrick Henry Hotel, announced Charles P. McCurdy, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Among those attending will be President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Bursar and Mrs. Charles J. Duke, Dean and Mrs. John E. Hocutt, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fowler and Charles P. McCurdy. The dinner will be held the night before the William and Mary—Washington and Lee game at Roanoke.

President Pomfret is expected to pay a brief visit to Washington and Lee Alumni Meeting being held concurrently, while Washington and Lee President, Francis P. Gaines, comes to the William and Mary meeting.

Meta Glass Talks At Supper Meet

Meta Glass, retired president of Sweet Briar College, addressed the annual supper meeting of the American Association of University Women, given last Thursday night, in the parish house of Bruton Parish church.

Introduced by Dean Grace Warren Landrum, Dr. Glass spoke on the International Conference of University Women, held in London. She also stressed the need for fellowships to assist qualified women in advanced study, and the reconstruction fund to aid professional women in foreign countries.

Stewart Entertains

Further entertainment was furnished by Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, who rendered several musical selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. I. L. Jones, while Miss Margaret Galphin was in charge of the program. The women's auxiliary of the church served supper to the 65 women attending, of whom many were new members, either transfers from other branches of the AAUW or recent college graduates.

Bot-E-Talk

As dependable as the hue of Stan Vautrain's hair, Botty's chatter about disa and data is, like so many other things in Williamsburg, an institution.

Old Marbletop, with all due courtesies accorded him by the freshman as of late, was able to overhear many, varied, sundry,



and besides that, multitudinous things this week.

For instance — Bucky Harris, a newcomer from Norfolk, is trying desperately to follow in Solomon's footsteps—setting up a harem. He oughta be a little wiser than the ancient king in choosing his winmen.

Lucy Laib, taking up very comprehensive courses at the University of Louisville, was on campus a few days.

Straight Stuff

One freshman, after being subjected to the rituals of tribunal, swears up and down that it was patterned after Buchenwald.

Rumor also has it that lean Harry Stinson has been voted the

most popular Senior by the Freshman class.

Three act dramma, spotting Bruce Maples. 1. Meet 'em. II. Love 'em. III. Leave 'em.

Messers. Ladd, Gable, etc., have nothing on Tom Mikula. Occupants of Jefferson have likenesses of Tom pinged up on the walls, and an autographed copy will bring three pair of Nylons, according to current estimates. George Newman is quite talented in photography. Also in salesmanship.

It's Always The Man Who Pays

A freshman is reported to have sat through a half an hour of banking and finance class before he realized that he was in the wrong class. He should have been in marriage class.

Peoples seen with other peoples at the dance—Bren and Canoles; Cliff Anglo and Jane Seaton; Weezie McNabb and Walt Weaver; Eegie Grant and Dick Randall; and the little giant of the dining hall, Doc Savage with Betty Kah.

Peoples seen elsewhere—Pete Quynn and Andy Williams at you know what—No. 2.

Joke (It's Labelled)

From the archives—"How do you like my new evening dress?" "Dunno. Can't tell until you get up from the table."

Ed Lyon is the recognized champion of the pin ball machine. Despite the usage of many jitnies (nickles, that is), the riddle of Father Jim's Number One Machine has finally been solved by Eager Edward.

Shorts About Stuff

Earl Massey, Doc Post, and Lane Phillips have all heard wedding bells.....John Trempus is taking out membership in the Shaft Club.....Bobbi Horowitz is pinned to Jerry Benson.....Two freshman girls, walking into the little boys' room at the theatre, thinking it to be the balcony, were greeted by a couple of the gents within, "Gee! these co-eds certainly go to extremes to get a man." Betty Littlefield and Sam Helfrich starring in the play "Who Shafted Whom?" Bobby Doll playing favorite whipping boy for the Theta's.

The Pi Phi's and Chi Omega's arguing over who sang the sweetest to the Pi Kappa Alpha's Monday night. The SAE's also interrupted the "scratch" meetings in the court.

Leonard Sands is widely acclaimed as the smartest dresser on campus, especially in respect to ties, as he calls them.....

Leave us leave, now, Botty.

Churches Greet Incoming Students

Supper meetings for all new students were sponsored by the Student Religious Union at the various town churches on Wednesday evening, September 18. A chapel service in Phi Beta Kappa hall followed the suppers. Dr. Herbert S. Caldwell, assistant professor of sociology, was guest speaker. A prayer was given by Peggy Helms, president of the organization, and Herb Tucker, Student Religious Union representative, gave the Scripture reading.

The group sponsors a chapel service in the Chapel every Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. On October 9, the guest speaker will be Dr. Harold E. Bosley, Methodist minister of Baltimore, Md.

The Student Religious Union, according to its constitution, is interested in promoting the development of the spiritual life of the students and in the encouragement of a spirit of cooperation and appreciation among different religions.

Overseas Vets Eligible For VFW Membership

Any veteran who has had six months' service overseas is eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Henry Davis, Commander of the Blacknall-Chess post in Williamsburg. The V.F.W., oldest veterans' organization, was founded in the Philippines in 1897 for the purpose of aiding disabled veterans. There are now approximately two million members and nearly ten thousand posts.

The V.F.W. is anxious to sponsor any community project as a memorial to those who have given their lives in the war.

The Blacknall-Chess post meets on the first and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 p. m. at the Court House.

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# Students Back Gridders With Cheers At Home

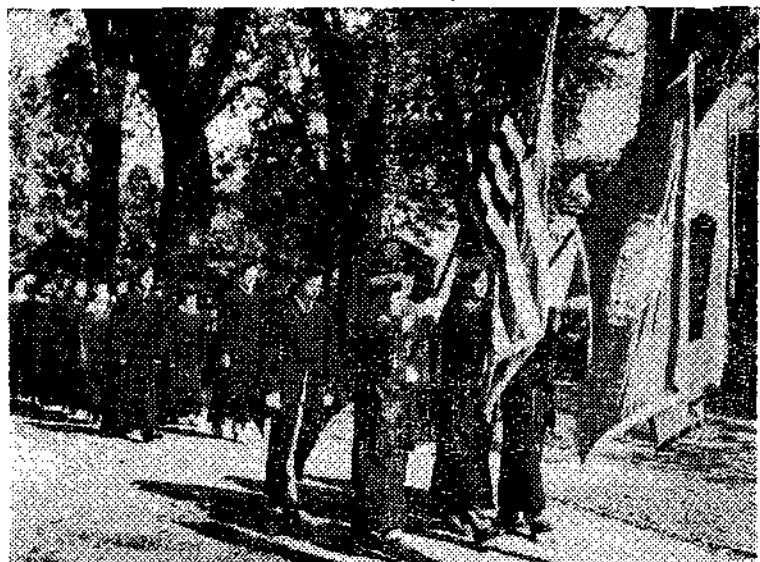
At 7:15 last Friday night the strains of the college band resounded across the campus as 500 students, faculty, and townspeople gathered about the steps of Phi Beta Kappa hall to listen to the re-broadcast of the Miami-William and Mary game.

Under the auspices of the American Legion Post 294 and 12 downtown business houses, the game was relayed from the telegraph office to Phi Beta five minutes after the actual plays were made. As each summary came from the Western Union teletype, Wally Heatwole announced it to the anxious crowd of listeners. Wally will announce

all home games for WRVA of Richmond.

During the intervals when the messages were delayed, the band played, the cheer leaders led the crowd in wild cries for the team, and now and then the sentimental strains of a record could be heard above the sound of eager voices guessing the outcome of the big game.

The entire scene had all the aspects of a real game, and everyone joined in the cheers as if the team had actually been close enough to hear them. The spirit displayed would have encouraged every member of the team.



LEADING THE PROCESSION to the Autumn convocation on Friday was the color guard, shown above. The members of the senior class appeared in their academic robes for the first time in the procession.

Any student expecting to receive his degree at the end of the first semester of the session 1946-47 should see the registrar immediately.

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## Royalist Staff To Accept Tryout Work Wednesday

Try-out manuscripts will be accepted by the Royalist starting tomorrow, Oct. 2, announced Jack Solomon, editor of the student magazine. Literature may be submitted to a member of the staff or left in the Royalist box in the third floor Marshall-Wythe office.

Applicants may offer prose or poetry, expository work, or criticism of a piece of writing. Freshman, sophomore and junior positions are open to men and women students.

A regular meeting of present members of the Royalist staff will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Marshall-Wythe office.

## John E. Pomfret Speaks At AAUP Gathering

President John E. Pomfret will speak on "St. Helena and its Educational Implications" at the first meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected at the meeting, to be held Friday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p. m. at the Brafferton house.

## Club's War Work Gets USO Prize

War work done by the Newman club resulted in the presentation of a USO Service Plaque to the organization. The presentation took place at a reception for all Catholic students which was held at the Church of St. Bede on the evening of September 24.

Ginger O'Hare, president of the club, announced that Gabriel T. Maioriello, instructor in English, will be the Newman club's new faculty advisor.

## New Members to Tryout For Orchesis Next Week

Tryouts for new members of Orchesis will begin on October 9, at 8:00 p. m. in Jefferson Gym. Additional tryouts will be held on October 10 and 16. Requirements include at least one semester of dancing taken at the College or the equivalent. A note of acceptance to the new members will be mailed by Orchesis.

Orchesis plans for the year, according to Jo Ann Prince Powell, president, include a reception for the new members, a Christmas and spring recital.

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